

WHAT TO DO FOR AN UNHEALTHY COMPLEXION.

There is Only One Way to Get a Good, Healthy Complexion. You Can Have Red Cheeks, Rosy Lips and Bright Eyes All Your Life Without Using Poisonous Lotions, Washes or Powders.

It has come to be a habit with many women to make use of powders, cosmetics and other beautifiers, to cover up defects and to conceal the fact that their skin is rough, mottled or pimply. It is foolishness, however, to attempt to correct a bad complexion by the use of beautifiers. There is only one way to secure a lasting result and that is to remove the cause. If you have an unhealthy complexion you may depend upon it that your blood is also unhealthy. It must be purified and enriched and this can only be accomplished by keeping the liver active and establishing regularity of the bowels. Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills act directly on the liver, regulate the bowels, cleanse and enrich the blood, and in this way purify the complexion. Never use cosmetics, many of which are poisonous, containing lead, arsenic and other mineral poisons, and all of which eventually are sure to make a bad complexion even worse, but use a remedy which is known to cure all stomach and bowel troubles, cleanse the blood of all impurities and regulate and strengthen the functions of digestion and assimilation. If you would have red cheeks, rosy lips and bright clear eyes, keep your bowels regular by the use of Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills. Their daily use will establish conditions of perfect health. Remember these little pills are purely vegetable, and not only quickly restore the complexion, but are a positive cure for sick headache, constipation and biliousness in one night. All dealers, 25 cents.

All genuine signed W. F. Smith.

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A CURE AT THE PEOPLES PRICE

Japanese Morning Glories.
The morning glory is one of the eight plants whose flowers the Japanese chiefly value, the others being the apricot (mume), the cherry, the wistaria, the peony, the iris, the lotus and the chrysanthemum. The species most generally cultivated is Ipomoea triloba, a native of China, which blooms in Tokyo at midsummer.

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NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT
In 2-Pie 10c Packages with List of Valuable Premiums.

The Times' Daily Short Story.

An Army Surgeon's Story

[Original.]
A number of veterans of the Spanish-American war were telling one another notable instances of bravery that had come under their individual observation in the Santiago campaign. A number of heroic deeds were recounted, all of them cases where men carried away by excitement seemed to have lost a realization of danger. All had given experiences in the line of bravery except one who had been a surgeon in the war. One of the veterans, noticing that the surgeon had not spoken and assuming that acts of bravery were not to be expected of the medical officers, said:
"Cheer up, doctor. Remember that when a man is once wounded the surgeon to him is of more importance than his commanding general."
"I remember an instance," replied the surgeon, "where one of our department was of more importance to a soldier than not only his commanding general, but a whole army."
"Let us have it," chimed in every one present.
"It was just before the surrender of Santiago," said the surgeon, clearing his throat rather from nervousness than necessity, as if about to enter upon a distasteful recital. "There was one battery on one special day about half an hour before dark upon which the Spaniards concentrated a heavy fire. A surgeon was directed to go over there and look after the wounded. He went and after giving preliminary treatment to several cases turned to the next, a boy not more than fifteen years old, who had had his leg torn by a shell only a few moments before. The surgeon saw arterial blood being pumped from the wound. Thrusting his fingers in, he took hold of the artery and, squeezing it between his thumb and forefinger, stopped the flow.
"The Spaniards must have made up their minds to eliminate that particular battery, for every minute the fire grew hotter and every minute they got a truer range. One gun after another was knocked over, and so many of the men were killed that the rest, picking up the wounded, got away under cover. But two live men were left, the boy and the surgeon. The boy couldn't go, and if the surgeon let go of that artery for half a minute the boy would die."
The speaker paused, lighted a cigar and added: "I leave it to you, gentlemen, if that was not a case where the medical man was of more importance to the wounded man not only than the commanding general, but a whole army." He paused for a reply.
"Well!" exclaimed the listeners.
"Isn't that enough to prove the position?"
"Position, rats! Go on with the story."
"Oh, the story. Well, the boy knew well enough that his life depended on

JAPAN'S FIRST WARSHIP.

American Vessel's Part in the Founding of the Mikado's Navy.

Down in Port Washington, N. Y., on the shores of Manhasset bay, where rest the bones of some of the mightiest sea fighters of our own flag, lives a man who, in all fairness, might be called "the father of the Japanese navy," says a New York correspondent of the Rochester Post-Express.
Captain Elbert Stannard, in command of the bark rigged clipper Daniel Webster, which had been showing a clean pair of heels to all the other ships in the Chinese trade in 1861, made a deal which is even now indirectly being reflected in history, when, with the aid of Townsend Harris, American minister to Japan, he sold to that government his vessel, which became the first warship of the mikado's empire.
Although Commodore Matthew C. Perry in 1853 had concluded a treaty with Japan whereby she agreed to throw open three ports to the trade of the world, the insularity of sentiment in that country still continued, and it was not until about four years later that a movement was made to found a navy, which began with the conversion of the Webster. By a curious coincidence it was an American man-of-war which, two years later, sent this forerunner of the fleet that blockaded Port Arthur to the bottom, still flying the Japanese flag and fighting the best she could.

THE SIMPLE LIFE.

If we survive the hysteria of finding out what the simple life is we will be strong enough to lead any kind of life.—New York American.
Pastor Wagner thinks that the simple life may be attained by a woman doing her own housework. That seems to give him a chance for a new book to be entitled "The Simple Wife."—New York Mail.
Do you know just how to take that frequent remark of Pastor Wagner's that Americans are the people who come nearest to leading the "simple life?" To be perfectly honest, probably half of us don't know whether to laugh or cry at his decision.—Boston Transcript.

EMINENT METHODISTS

Wilbur Fisk, D. D., the Golden Mouthed Orator.

DEVOTED LAY WORKERS

Barre's Records Contain the Names of Many of the Most Illustrious Preachers in the Entire Church.

VI. [Continued.]

Illustrious Men for Early Preachers.

It is doubtful if any other church in the entire Conference can show so large a list of eminent men who have served it in the capacity of pastor or presiding elder. There are doubtless two reasons for this: One is that Methodism was founded so early in Barre that it had the services of the leaders of the New England Conference, since that, as has been already stated, included Vermont within its bounds at the outset. The other reason is that the prosperity of the Barre circuit was so marked in its early history as to make it an attractive point for location, so that the best men in the Conference gladly accepted an appointment to its pastorate.

The Apostle of New England Methodism.

Nicholas Snethen, under whose ministry the Methodist revival fires first started in Barre, has already been mentioned. With him came Jesse Lee, the pioneer of Methodism in all New England. It was the sermons of Jesse Lee that converted Isaac S. Thompson and wife, the first Methodists of Barre. Mr. Lee was the special friend of Bishop Asbury, and often held conferences for him during his illness. In 1809 he received a tie vote for Bishop, his competitor. Whatever getting the election on the next ballot by a majority of but two votes. He was also a chaplain of Congress and the author of the first history of Methodism. The services of Jesse Lee in founding Methodism in Boston and elsewhere in New England cannot be overestimated.

Bishop Elijah Hedding.

Interesting reminiscences of Bishop Hedding after whom the present church edifice is named were frequently related by the late Leonard Aldrich, president of the National Bank of Barre. The Bishop was entertained at the boyhood home of Mr. Aldrich, and was a special friend of the family. Mr. Aldrich, loaned a fine steel engraving of the Bishop for use at the church during the centennial observance in Oct., 1897. It is said that when the Bishop was in his last illness, and was suffering severely, he sent word to his brethren in Conference assembled, "My sufferings are severe but my comforts are mighty comforts. Further on he exclaimed, 'I have served God for more than fifty years. I have generally had peace, but I never saw such glory before, such light, and such beauty! Oh, I want to tell it to all the world! But I cannot. But oh, what glory I feel! It shines and burns all through me, and it came upon me like the rushing of the mighty wind upon the day of Pentecost.'

A Methodist Chrysostom.

Among the presiding elders who served the Vermont district in the early days was the illustrious Wilbur Fisk, the golden mouthed orator of New England Methodism. But the fame of this preacher and educator cannot be limited to New England; his life and work are the heritage of the church universal. Born in Brattleboro in 1792 he graduated with honor from the University of Vermont in 1815. Entering the New England Conference in 1818 he was five years later appointed the presiding elder of the Vermont district. In 1826 he was elected the principal of Wilbraham Academy, and in 1830 the first president of Wesleyan University. He was also a member of three successive General Conferences, and was elected a Bishop by the Methodist church of Canada, but declined the honor. He was later elected to the episcopacy of his own church, but again declined the honor on the ground that he could do more for the cause by remaining at the head of the university. Dr. Fisk was one of the most eloquent, scholarly and distinguished men which the church has ever given to the world.

Mesroe Salaries for Distinguished Services.

The records of the old Barre circuit show that in the year 1823 the following sums were paid at certain unmentioned dates for ministerial support:
Wilbur Fisk, travelling expenses, \$1.00
Wilbur Fisk, quarters, .38
Haskell Wheelock, senior pastor, 3.74
Haskell Wheelock, 4.11
Samuel Norris, junior pastor, 3.38
Haskell Wheelock, .64
Wilbur Fisk, .978
Samuel Norris, 1.93
Wilbur Fisk, .193

These are the only moneys recorded as being paid that year, and the figures are for the entire circuit, and not for the Barre portion only. Thus the total amount raised for the salary of two regularly stationed ministers was \$28.64, and for the services of the most distinguished presiding elder the district ever had, \$2.97. Verily, these preachers served not for the leaves and fishes, but for Christ's sake.

Lights Lesser But Still Brilliant.

Among the others who served the Barre circuit in early days was Joel Steele, the father of Dr. G. M. Steele who was for many years the principal of Wilbraham Academy and later the efficient president of Lawrence University, at Appleton, Wisconsin. While pastor here he showed the marked traits of character which he transmitted to his distinguished son.
C. L. Pierce, another itinerant who preached to the Barre flock, was the

father of Dr. Bradford K. Pierce, long the efficient editor of Zion's Herald. Another was Abraham D. Merrill. This man was rightly named by his parents, as he had a marvellous gift in prayer, and often wrestled with God for long periods at a time. He lived to a good old age and was known as "Father Merrill" for many years. John Lindsay was one of the presiding elders. He was the father of the Rev. Dr. J. W. Lindsay, who was the president of Genesee college and later the professor of practical theology in Boston University. The latter's son is today a professor in the College of Liberal Arts in the same institution. Of these distinguished son and grandson the early presiding elder of Barre Methodism was a worthy ancestor. During his term of office as presiding elder he resided in Barre, living where Thos. Lindsay now lives.

Then there was a trio of ministerial brethren, Nathan W., Elihu and Elisha J. Scott. They each served the Barre parish, and each had unusual gifts peculiar to himself and not possessed by the other two. Thus they supplemented each other and their combined gifts were sufficient to make a man of the highest order. As it was, they each served the church here with signal success, and the people delighted to honor them.

Of Versatile Gifts.

Perhaps the most all-round man who ever served the Barre church as a pastor was Alonzo Webster, Vermont born and bred he loved his native state to the last, though much of his ministry was spent elsewhere. In addition to his pastoral work in Vermont, he was for nine years the editor of the Vermont Christian Messenger of Montpelier which he made an organ of influence and prestige to the denomination. Dr. Webster was a preacher of wide reputation and one much sought for special occasions. At the close of the Civil War he was assigned to the southern work of the church, was appointed a professor in Baker Theological institute in South Carolina in 1869, was made president of Claflin University, Orangeburg, S. C., in 1870, and was also for many years a presiding elder in that section. In addition to all these duties he was for many years the editor of the church organ in that part of the country, and represented his Conference in the General Conference for many successive terms. His son, Dr. D. P. Webster, became one of the most prominent physicians in Vermont, and was in his second term as post master of Brattleboro when he died a few months ago.

Efficient Laymen.

Of the early members of the church besides those already mentioned there were the Beckley brothers and their families, Martin Keith and wife, John Kenney and wife, Newell Kinsman, Mother Noyes, Mother French, Sawin Gale and wife, John Nichols and wife, John Chandler and wife, Sister Bancroft, Nathaniel Sherman and wife, Joseph Dodge, Asa Dodge, and others whose names are written in the Lamb's Book of Life. These people had a clear and definite experience of the joys of pardoned sin, and could always read their title clear to mansions in the skies. They loved the church and were ready to share their poverty with its servants, as well as to give to the cause unstinted measure of time and service. To those who laid broad and deep the foundations for the Methodism of today is due a debt of profound gratitude.

Miscellaneous Activities.

Just when the first Sunday-school was organized by Barre Methodists is not known, but it was doubtless early in the century, as the members always seemed anxious to avail themselves of every means for advancing the interests of the kingdom. In 1844 certain figures were recorded showing the number of Sunday-schools in the Barre station to be 1, the number of teachers 7, of scholars 100 and of volumes in the library 150.
In the early days but little was done for outside benevolences for the very good reason that the members had all that they could do to sustain their own services. But in 1844 the sum of \$5.37 was reported as being raised for missions, while the total sum raised for pastoral support, exclusive of rent, was but \$276.00.

[To Be Continued.]

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Typewriter—Couldn't you manage to lighten my work? I'm not so strong as I was formerly.
Employer—All right. Hereafter don't hit the keys so hard and only lick the stamps in the corners.—New York Mail and Express.

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INDIAN GIRL'S AMBITION.

She Studies Law to Champion Cause of Her Race in Courts.

To be the first Indian woman to study law is the ambition of Miss Laura M. Cornelius, who is now in Los Angeles, Cal., getting ready to enter the law department of Stanford university, says a special dispatch from Los Angeles to the Chicago Inter Ocean. With that end in view, she has resigned her position as a teacher in the Sherman Indian school. She is the Oneida girl who, when the Warner's ranch Indians would have risen in insurrection against the order for their removal, went among them, a cultured woman of the world, and led them, peaceably and sadly, to the home of their exile.

With a true Indian hatred of notoriety, she insists that she is studying law for no other purpose than to learn something. But to her inner circle of friends she has confided a heroic purpose in taking up Blackstone.

She wants to learn law in order that she may go from tribe to tribe teaching her pathetic people their rights under the white man's law and championing their cause in the courts and at Washington.

A National Salute.

Twenty-one guns is a national salute. The number is supposed to have a mystical origin. Three and seven were mystical numbers, and their product is more mystical and most perfect. So the salute to a sovereign or the representative of a sovereign nation is made as perfect as possible.

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